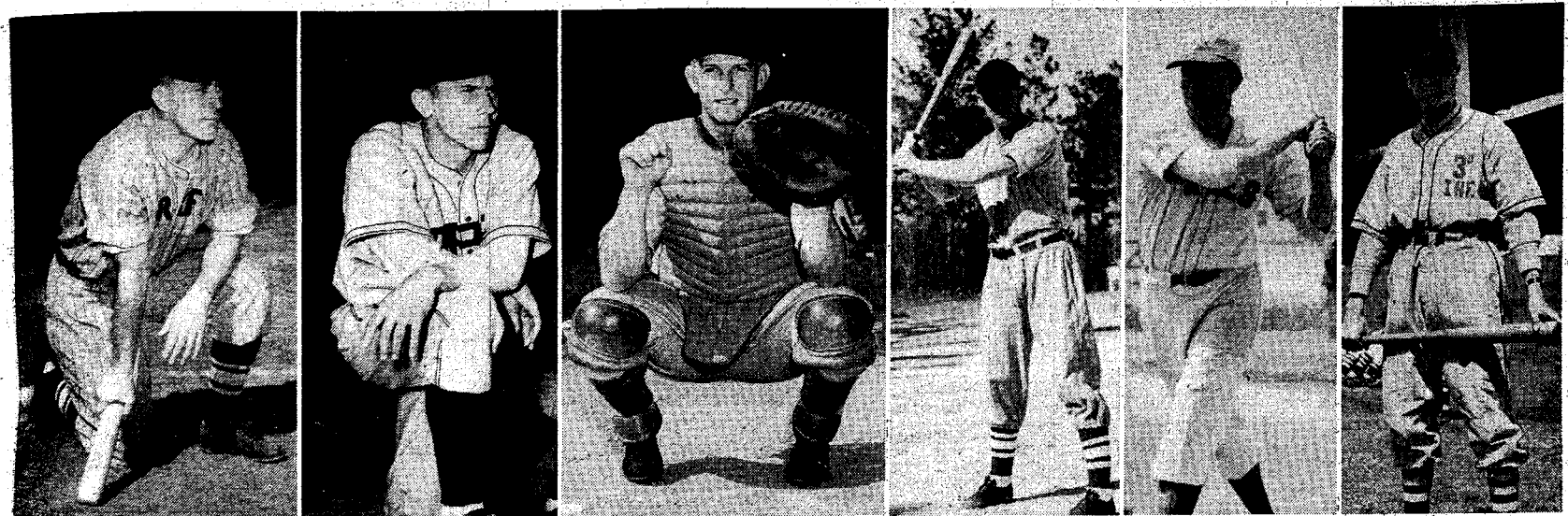


Playing Coaches Ready For TIS League Openers



EVYN PRASSE OF PROFS ... "I think we have a fair to middling ball club. We look forward to our share of success and will play the games as they come."  
MIKE HOGAN OF TROOPERS ... "We've got a hustling young ball team that figures to be bothered by southpaw pitchers. We could use two more hurlers ourselves."  
GEORGE SIMMONS OF WOLVES ... "Our present line-up still leaves much to be desired. We need more power in the outfield, but they'll have to hustle to beat us."  
LES PEDEN OF RAIDERS ... "I believe we stand a pretty good chance. When we're all through the other teams will certainly know they've been in a ball game."  
ART SCHIVELY OF RIFLES ... "The officer player limit hurt us since we lack enlisted personnel, and there's little hope for replacements. We'll win our share, though."  
BOB SMITH OF OLD GUARD ... "Prospects seem fairly good after three weeks of practice. We'll have speed and will be fastest on bases, but we need another pitcher."

Post RC Gift Leads Military

Fort Benning's contribution of \$45,910.46 to the American Red Cross War Fund drive is "far and away" the largest amount donated by any military post, Lede Fraser, national chairman of the 1944 drive, has informed Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

In a letter of commendation for raising this "extraordinary sum," Mr. Fraser said, "I write to tell you how deeply appreciative the Red Cross is of the splendid efforts made by you and your associates and by these very flattering results."

"Will you not please accept our congratulations as well as our thanks and convey both to those who have assisted you in the matter. We know, of course, that the operation was carried on on a voluntary basis, which all the more indicates how effective your work was."

"You will be glad to know that the drive is nearing a successful completion and that I anticipate that we shall go over the top before we are through by five or ten per cent."

"My principal talking point has been that we were raising funds for the Red Cross but for the armed services and that, in general, that the armed services themselves like to work for the Red Cross. Your post has certainly proved the latter in a most conspicuous manner."

Saturday Salvage Day Again At B. V.

The third Baker Village Salvage Day will be held this Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Herman W. Klein, post salvage officer on the staff of Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply.

Started April 1st, the plan to collect all salvageable materials in the housing project has been moving along successfully. Both the Baker Village management and the Boy and Girl Scout troops there have offered splendid cooperation. Captain Klein stated, "Trucks are dispatched from Fort Benning to pick up the metal, paper, greases and other items that are collected and brought to central points by the scouts. All village residents are once again urged to prepare their salvage materials properly and place them in front of the residences early Saturday morning."

KAPPA DELTA NOTICE

All Kappa Deltas now on the Fort Benning reservation who are interested in making the acquaintance of various sorority sisters who are both permanent and transient residents of Columbus are invited to contact Donna Carpenter at 2-7855 after six o'clock any evening.

All responses are promising. Kappa Deltas may be able to organize an alumni group here in the city.

'Town Topics' Gives Out With Laughs Aplenty

Soldiers in the Alabama and Harmony Church training areas will be treated to a barrel full of laughs, legs and lulling tunes tonight, Friday and Saturday when "Town Topics," a tawdry USO Camp Show's girly revue, invades those areas.

A last minute schedule change sent the Broadway revue to Sand Hill last night, instead of tonight as originally scheduled, after a two-day stand at the Main Theater where the performers had G.I. audiences rolling in the aisles.

Before they take off for their ferryboat ride to Alabama tonight, the "Town Topics" cast will wander up to the Red Cross rec hall at the Station Hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a show there.

Tonight, they'll be at Theater No. 10 in Alabama, tomorrow night at No. 11 in the 3rd STR area, and Saturday night at No. 12 in the 4th STR area. All evening performances will be given at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Two fast-talking comedy teams, recently returned from overseas tours, provide most of the belly laughs in "Town Topics." There's the blonde, dimpled Minerva and her partner, Margie Green. After knocking 'em in the aisles with their comedy, Joe suddenly whips off Margie's skirt and discloses her in dance brevities. Naturally she obliges with a clever acrobatic number.

MAUDE AND FRIEND  
Maude Hilton and her girl friend (stately, glamorous Jane Mason) are a hilarious twosome that can probably claim credit for entertaining as many G.I.'s the world over as anybody in show business. This is their second recent trip to Benning and they're funnier than ever.

For pulchritude and music there's Minnie, dimpled Minerva Roth with her song routines, and brunette, diminutive Renee Melba, a fast-working xylophonist. The six Muriellettes are a leggy chorus line from a New York dance academy who give out with See TOWN, Page 7

See ASTP, Page 7

See BENNING, Page 7

See TOWN, Page 7

See ASTP, Page 7

See BENNING, Page 7

See TOWN, Page 7

See ASTP, Page 7

See BENNING, Page 7

ASTP Now Formally Dead

The ASTP Basic Training Center at Fort Benning is now officially dead.

Orders effecting its inactivation as of midnight last Saturday, April 8, have now been carried out. In place of the Center, originally set up to prepare young soldiers for college careers under the provision of the Army Specialized Training program, is a new organization called the ASTP Officer Candidate Pool, the Infantry School. Col. Wilson McK. Spann, former commander of ASTP Basic Training Center, will head the new organization.

As the final curtain rang down on one of the Army's most ambitious, if somewhat short-lived ventures, a mental accounting was made by those on the post who were closely concerned with the growth and development of ASTP.

17,000 PERSONNEL  
During the period since May 26, 1943 when ASTP was activated, up to the middle of March this year when most of the remaining trainees were shipped out to new stations, more than 17,000 young soldiers passed through the processing to receive their basic training. Of this number, more than 6,000 were sent forward to colleges to enter into the courses of advanced training prepared for them under the provisions of the program. Many of the men who were not accepted for training in colleges were held here at Fort Benning in the Center as cadre, or

must be met by the men who have not yet been under fire. They will be fortunate in having been trained by leaders who themselves have been trained in this battle-wise school. I have every confidence in the future."

During the tour of inspection, the Secretary made frequent stops to talk with officer and enlisted personnel. He noted with interest the training activities which continued without interruption despite his presence, and commented upon them enthusiastically.

Secretary Stimson and Mr. Bundy were guests of General Bonesteel at dinner in the Commandant's quarters, and General Surles and Colonel Wright were guests of General Weems at the Officer's Club.

The tour began at The Parachute School where the Secretary and his party, accompanied by the General Weems and Colonel Porter, were met by General Gather and Lt. Col. Harvey Jablonsky. See BENNING, Page 7

See TOWN, Page 7

Hey, Troopers!



THE DOUGHTY LADS of the San Antonio Air Service Command, Kelly Field, Tex., started singing "Chute, Chute, Baby" when they saw this picture of screen actress Marjorie Rionard, and promptly dubbed her "The Girl We'd Most Like to 'Chute the Works With.'"

70 Spirit Members To Seek Expert Infantryman Medal

A group of 70 enlisted men of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, who have completed all phases of regimental training, will start taking the final board test for the new Expert Infantryman Medal this week.

The board test climaxes a series of tests including miles of marching, physical exercises, combat problems under fire, and firing on the range for qualification in various weapons. All those who qualify as expert infantrymen will be presented with Expert Infantryman Medals to be worn under service ribbons.

Hundreds of men in the regiment have qualified for the board test and it is expected that the 176th will lead all regiments in the Army in the qualification of expert infantrymen.

NEW NON-COM CLUB

The 176th Infantry's Non-Com Club will open its new quarters in Building No. 2838 in the Flying Fan Area, it was announced yesterday. The new club room will be situated near the Spirit Officers' quarters.

TIS DIAMOND CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY SUNDAY

Signal Corps Birds Grab 1st Six Spots In Races On Sunday

Army Signal Corps pigeons from Fort Benning flew away with the first six places on Sunday in their first weekly race with birds members of the Columbus Racing Pigeon Club.

The homing pigeons flew over a 100-mile course from Tifton, Georgia, in a special race with a limit of five birds to a loft. Nine lofts with a total of 34 birds competed in the race.

The first bird to be clocked in at Fort Benning was flown by Hahn and Golembieski of the local pigeon loft and completed the course in 2 hours and 25 minutes, flying at the rate of 1287.7 yards per minute.

Col. Jespersen Is Full Colonel

The promotion, to the rank of full colonel, of Lieut. Colonel Hans C. Jespersen, commanding officer of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, has been announced by Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commanding general, School Troops Brigade.

Colonel Jespersen is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, where he resided until 1910. At that time he came to the United States and eight months later enlisted in the army—where he has served continuously since December 19, 1910.

During his long and varied army career, he has served with the Ninety Infantry in the Philippine Islands and along the Mexican border, and during the last war, was commissioned in the Tank Corps and saw action in France. Following the armistice he served with the Army of Occupation and, upon returning to this country, served with the Nineteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-Eighth Infantry Regiments, as instructor with the Minnesota National Guard, saw service with the Thirty-First Division, and the Fifth Army Corps. More recently, he served as Camp Commander at Camp Upton, New York.

Arriving at Fort Benning in July, 1942, he served as commanding officer of the Third Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment prior to joining the Truck Regiment. Assumed command of his present outfit on January 17, 1944. Colonel Jespersen's leadership has resulted in the regiment successfully meeting the many transportation requirements of the Infantry School while, at the same time, qualifying an ever increasing number of the personnel in basic subjects and weapons training.

All Teams In Action; Profs Meet Troopers

Baseball, the grand old national game, will make its official debut at Fort Benning this Sunday afternoon when all six teams in the strong Infantry School League swing into action on three different diamonds.

Brief opening day ceremonies will mark the feature clash at Gowdy Field between the Academic Profs and the Parachute School Troopers where Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, will deliver the first pitch. Maj. Hank Gowdy, special service officer of the school, will be the catcher while Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commander of the School Troops Brigade, will be honorary ump.

In Harmony Church at Todd Field in the old 125th Infantry area, the 4th Infantry Raiders, present occupants of that territory, will cross bats with the First Student Training Regiment Wolves. Both are new comers to the Fourth will throw out the first pitch and Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the First STR will be on hand to participate in the opening ceremony. U. S. Army band No. 222, the old 300th Infantry band, will do the musical honors at this park.

Also in Harmony Church at the new—and as yet unnamed—field of the Third Student Training Regiment, the Third Rifles will clash with the Third Infantry's Old Guards. Throwing out the first pitch will be Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the 3rd STR and catching it will be Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the Third Infantry. The new Service Battalion band will play for this occasion.

The Harmony church games are scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. (EWT) and the Main Post affair at 2:30.

LEAGUE BETTER BALANCED  
Although the league is composed of six teams this year instead of eight which participated in play last season, the competition is expected to be more even. Each team represents a regiment whereas last year, two of the eight teams were drawn from battalions which do not have the overall strength of a regiment.

Newcomers to the league this year are the Third and Fourth Infantry, the Parachute School, and the 1st STR. Of last year's teams, the 124th and 300th Infantry have moved out; the 6th ASTP Training Regiment has been inactivated and the 709th Tanks Battalion and 244th Field Artillery Battalion have moved on. The champion 176th Infantry Spirits just recently organized for the season but intend to play an independent schedule for the time being.

The teams are going into the campaign under a rigid set of eligibility rules and also rules governing conduct on an off the bench. A fairly large staff of some 16 umpires will work the games. They have been performed in light blue suits and dark caps. As in the case of the teams, the umpires must be fully uniformed when working the games.

NO OUTSTANDING TEAM  
There has been considerable speculation concerning the prospects of the teams in the league, a natural speculation at the start

Herb Moore, Ex-Prof Manager, Will Lead 3rd Infantry Nine

Lieut. Herb Moore, who plotted the Academic Regiment Profs to the first-half title in the Infantry School League last summer, will manage the 3rd Infantry's Old Guard nine in this year's race, it was announced late last night.

The former Prof tutor has just completed an advanced course at the Infantry School, and been assigned to the 3rd after leaving the Academic Regiment some time ago.

Besides managing the Profs, Moore was also their hard-hitting first baseman and was selected for the "Dream Team" at the close of the campaign. The Profs, under Moore, lost the 1943 post title in the final game of a seven-game playoff series to the 176th Infantry Spirits.

Continued on Page 6



SONGSTRESS MINERVA ROTH ... Tasty "Town Topics" Temptress



## Personnel Psychologists Assigned Reception Center

After completing a course in personnel psychology as students in the Army Specialized Training Unit, Purdue University, twenty-seven graduates of the unit have arrived at the Reception Center for assignments in the various sections to serve as personnel consultants, interviewers, typists, and teachers in the Special Training Regiment. The majority of the soldiers are working in the Armed Forces Induction Station. Others are assigned to the checking station of the Reception Center.

Their specialized training has helped to speed up induction at the AFIS, and processing in the Reception Center. These young men, all with good educational background, have attempted to live up to the charge given by Col. D. M. Beebe, commandant of the 354th Service Unit, at Purdue, on eve of their graduation: **SOLDIER-SCHOLARS**.

"You are soldiers and scholars; now you are to prove yourselves."

The seven-month course was divided into two terms, and instructions were offered by experts in the field of psychology. Colorized soldiers who attended the specialized unit at Purdue reported to A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., beforehand for screening out tests. Only those who met the required standard in these tests were admitted to Purdue.

**SPECIALISTS LISTED**

In the contingent of psychology specialists who came to Fort Benning's Reception Center included Sgt. Melvin T. Rice, of Providence, Ky.; Pfc. James Richard Winters, Washington, D. C.; T-3 Eugene Robert Matthews, Jr., of Mobile, Ala.; Sgt. John D. Tally, Tuskegee, Ala.; First Sergeant Harrell Leander, Torrence, of Little Rock, Ark.; Pfc. Henry Pierre Davis, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Howard B. Mitchell, Charleston, W. Va.; Sergeant Elmer James Moore, Philadelphia, Miss.; T-3 Grover H. Eubanks, Jr., Savannah, Ga.

Col. Lloyd Garrison McDonald, Jr., of Ferris, Tex.; Pfc. Wellington C. Howard, Indianapolis, Miss.; Cpl. Wayman Alvin Caliman, Coffeyville, Kas.; T-Sgt. Albert LeRoy Cooper, of Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Thomas Jefferson Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Cpl. Theodore Charles, of Danville, Va.; Pfc. Wilberforce Simmons, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; T-5 William A. Tinney, of Washington, D. C.; Sgt. James B. Faulk, of Charleston, S. C.; Sgt. George Crumpton, Atlantic City, N. J.; Cpl. Johnny Clarke, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pfc. Horton Duan, Kansas City, Kas.; Elmer E. Howard, Raymond, Minn.; Archie M. Julien, Virgil, N. C., beforehand for screening out tests. Only those who met

## Spirits to Demonstrate I-A-T Combat Teamwork

The 16th Infantry of the Infantry School will prepare and train a portion of its men for a demonstration of the new infantry-Artillery-Tank Combat team to be given April 19-21 for especially selected officers.

The Infantry-Artillery Combat team has proven its great value in battle. Infantry School doctrines have, in every instance, been found successful on the field of battle, and the time spent in joint training and operations during which the infantryman learns what the artillery can do for him, and the artillery learns the problems of the infantry, has paid big dividends.

On occasion, though, the team has not had "enough players" and now into this team for certain operations the offensive power of the tank is introduced. No single arm wins battles, and this three-arm team, Infantry, Tank, Artillery, adds strength to the former Infantry-Artillery team. Based on battle experience, new technique and doctrines have been evolved, and shortly these principles will be shown in a series of demonstrations to a group of selected officers from throughout the Army, not only for the Infantry, but for all arms.

The selection of the 16th Infantry to furnish the infantry element of this demonstration team reflects great credit upon the regiment, and is a recognition of its outstanding performance of duty at the Infantry School. It is an assignment of high responsibility and will give to the personnel engaged unequalled training in this new technique.

## Gen. Hobson Makes Job Shifts At Hq.

Two new chiefs of major branches of the Personnel Division, Post Headquarters, have been named by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Major George E. Gink, assistant post judge advocate and war pond and naturalization officer, was designated chief of the personnel affairs branch in addition to his other duties. He succeeds Capt. John J. A. Lyons.

Capt. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of the military personnel branch, was named chief

## PRIVATE AFFAIRS



## Malaria Lays Low Guadalcanal Veteran

When the Zeros blitzed Wheeler field, Hawaii, the morning of December 7, Pfc. Frank Jurkowski was only 150 yards away—Jap gunners even dusted his regiment's barracks. Then he manned a front-line mortar for three months on Guadalcanal and went on three patrols against the island's defenders.

Although he came close to the Japs in Hawaii and the Solomon Islands, malaria never touched Jurkowski. But malaria did, sending him out of the fight and back to the United States. Reporting recently to the Infantry School, he has been placed on duty with Headquarters Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Frank, the son of Mrs. Mary Jurkowski of 3658 East 54th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, was graduated from South High in Cleveland. In April, 1941, he enlisted at Washington, D. C., for Hawaiian service and got it.

He reached Oahu that month and was assigned to Company L, the 35th Infantry at Schofield Barracks. America was at peace, and he started on an uneventful grind of routine military training, punctuated every week by a Sunday of relaxation.

The first Sunday in December, 1941, dawned much like any other. But the resemblance ended during breakfast.

**HANGARS AFLAME**

"We rushed out to see why all those planes were dropping overhead," Jurkowski recalled. "I thought American flyers were putting on a large-scale demonstration for our benefit—until I saw the blazing hangars on Wheeler Field."

"We scattered to pre-arranged dispersal points, in case the Japs tried to land airborne troops. They bombed and strafed the airfield, then turned around and strafed our hangars. No one in my outfit was hurt."

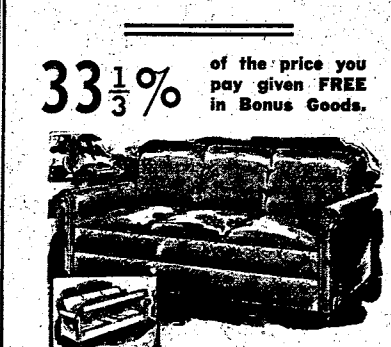
Preparing for coming operations in the Pacific, the 35th Infantry then went into intensive training. They landed on Guadalcanal December 17, 1942, and a week later—Christmas Eve—moved "up" to relieve Marines holding a mountain position.

After ten more days getting used to this relatively quiet secondary line, the 35th, a part of the 25th Division, took over a sector of the front. Jurkowski, a 60-millimeter mortar man, was assigned the job of knocking out Jap positions on near-by hills while our sifteners cleaned them out of the lowlands.

He went on three half-day patrols, stumbled on a few dead Japs, but saw no live ones. Coming to the top of one hill, five minutes after he had heard a burst of bullets, he saw the body of a Jap lieutenant. The Jap had just been tommy-gunned by an American Infantry sergeant.

Patrols meant hard work. The jungle was thick, but Frank found he could push himself through the growth without using a razor of the branch succeeding Capt. William B. Arputhnot. Capt. Arputhnot is being transferred to another station.

## ROTHSCHILD'S SENSATIONAL BONUS SALE



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## ARMED FORCES INDUCTION CHECKING STATION



WHEN ISAAC J. O'NEAL, of Atlanta, Ga., shown center, reported for induction at Fort Benning recently, he became the 200,000th to pass through the Armed Forces Induction Station. Sergeant John W. Wilson, Clymer, Pa., left end, presents O'Neal with his induction tag, while Warrant Officer Pearce L. Alford, looking on, Mr. Alford was chief clerk at the AFIS when the station opened, Dec. 5, 1940. O'Neal, who has four brothers in the service, including one at Fort Benning, passed his examination and is awaiting his call. Major Earl L. Turbyfill is commanding officer of the AFIS, which inducts colored soldiers from Alabama and Georgia.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps)

## OC Horn Once Denounced As Enemy Of Hitlerland

This is the story of the making of an American. It is the story of a mild-mannered man who believed so firmly that decency, tolerance and freedom must prevail in the life of a nation as well as of an individual that he dared to follow his conscience instead of Herr Goebbels and move to America, even then the professed enemy of the expanding Herren-volk.

That the Gestapo should play a large part in the making of an American seems incredible. Yet the path that led to Walter Horn, officer candidate of Captain Neil Brown's new 14th Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, to Fort Benning began in the Berlin headquarters and card files of the German Secret Police.

**DENOUNCED**

It was while Horn was working in the German Art Institute in Florence, Italy, back in 1938, that the fatal little black letters DENOUNCED, were stamped on his card in Gestapo files. Horn had long been a suspect because of his failure to embrace anti-Semitism and the Nazi party. But because he was an expert on European art, holding a Ph. D. from the University of Hamburg, he was employed by the German government to study Florentine architecture. Finally, however, the Gestapo sent to Florence a young Storm Trooper to investigate Horn and his associates. The men at the Art Institute knew immediately the business of their personable but brusque visitor; carefully they talked only of art and the weather or were silent. But the silence was ominously incriminating.

**TERMED ENEMY**

Soon sealed dispatches and directives were flying between Florence and Berlin. Not long afterward, Horn learned from friends that he had been "denounced" by the Storm Trooper and was now officially considered an enemy of the German government.

But before the Gestapo could throw its net across Italy, Horn had sailed for the United States, accepting immediately an invitation he had received not long before to lecture at Harvard and Princeton universities. The hours before sailing were tense for Horn as he awaited the sudden appearance of Secret Police agents. Finally the boat sailed, however, and for a moment he felt real sadness as he realized that he could never return to the people and places he had always known.

But there was within him too many years of suppressed opposition, of isolation from all the people who had been swallowed by the rising Nazi tide, of resulting loneliness for him now to feel sadness for long. For too long he had been "not a human being but a German," ahead of him in America he could actually be a human being.

**WEDS AMERICAN GIRL**

The six years since then that Horn has lived in this country have been crowded, typically American years. He has lectured at Harvard, taken a Chicago wife,

## Non-Com School Grads Assigned Camp Chaffee

Sixty-one graduates of The Infantry School—Academic Regiment's first non-commissioned officers course have been transferred to Camp Chaffee, Ark., and have already taken up their new duties with the 174th Infantry under the policy of rotation of troops, it was announced by headquarters today. Almost all of the graduates who completed the 30-day refresher course last Thursday morning have now been reassigned to units destined for overseas service.

The mass transfer of Academics, including ratings from technical sergeant down, was effected under the most favorable conditions for the men concerned. Each non-com had just finished a month of intensive training, probably unequalled in any non-com school in the Army, since the Academic Regiment men have been privileged to take a course largely parallel to that given to officer candidates at the Infantry School.

The second class, consisting of approximately 125 men from course on Monday, April 10.

## WACS Attend Wrong Dance

A truckload of WACs, bound for a dance given by an enlisted communication class of the 24th Company of the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were kidnapped one night last week and taken to another dance on the post. Without their knowledge, the girls, all from Lawson Field, were steered to another party by a sly soldier who took command of their truck.

Fortunately for the communication students, however, another truckload of WACs was dispatched and arrived at the dance to save the evening. The group included tall, blonde Corporal Mary K. Bosick, who sang various numbers with the 22nd Army Band led by First Sergeant Norman Frohman.

Pfc. Douglas Williamson, former vocalist with Jan Garber's orchestra, also sang with the band.

A to E, moved in to F Company as soon as the first group had been transferred and started the course on Monday, April 10.

## Banner Cotton Crop at JORENE'S



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## Ecuadorian Minister Impressed by TIS

General Alberto C. Romero, Minister of Defense of Ecuador and a former Minister of War in that country, completed a brief visit to The Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning this week and departed Tuesday to continue his tour of military installations in the United States. He arrived in Miami last week-end for a 30-day tour of Fort Benning was one of his first stops.

He was accompanied by Col. Jose Maria Suarez, his aide-de-camp; Col. Augustin Alben Borja, Ecuadorian military attaché at Washington; Lt. Col. Angelo R. del Campo, G. S. C., Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Ecuador; and Lt. Col. Carroll E. B. Peeke, USA, of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

They were welcomed at Lawson Field by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Rigley Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Schom, Commanding General of Fort Benning; and Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

Tanks from the 771st Tank Battalion fired a salute of 18 guns, after which General Romero inspected an escort of honors from the 176th Infantry of the School Troops Brigade.

The General and his party witnessed a stream crossing demonstration at The Infantry School shortly after their arrival Monday afternoon and later in the day, saw a firing demonstration of all the weapons used by the

### Col. Schroeder Lucky Chemical Warfare Officer

Lt. Col. Frederic W. Schroeder of Mexico, Mo., has been named Division Chemical Warfare officer, the 7th Armored division public relations office revealed today.

Lt. Col. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schroeder of Warrenton, Mo., attended Central Wesleyan college at Warrenton and graduated from the University of Missouri in 1919 with a bachelor of arts degree. He earned his M. S. degree in 1924 at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

In civilian life he worked as a ceramic engineer for the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. in Mexico, Mo., where he is a member of the Masons, American Legion, and a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

Lt. Col. Schroeder is also a graduate of several military courses, among them Officers' Orientation School at Fort Knox, Ky.; New Divisions course at Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and an advanced course at Chemical Warfare school in Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

He is married to the former Miss Lucy Erickson of Duynest, Towaco, N. J.

The home demonstration program of the Agricultural Extension Service is planned to meet the needs of farm families.

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Complete preparations on short notice.

PHONE 3-6441



GENERAL ALBERTO ROMERO, Minister of Defense of Ecuador, and his party made a brief tour of The Infantry and Parachute Schools early this week. The General is shown examining a bazooka during a break in the weapons demonstration which he witnessed yesterday. He was accompanied on his tour by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel (shown) commandant of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)



GENERAL WILLIAM H. HOBSON, post commander (left) presents a Minute Man Certificate to Combined Maintenance Shop for its outstanding record of war bond purchases through the pay reservation plan. The award was received in behalf of the shop by Lt. Col. Charles Carlton (center) deputy director of maintenance. At the right is Captain Joseph Rothman, control officer, Maintenance Branch. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

### Col. McGowan Awarded Combat Infantry Badge

Under the provisions of Circular 269 of the War Department, Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy at Guadalcanal."

A National Guard officer, he was commissioned in 1920. He served throughout the World War as an enlisted man, having been turned down for officer training because of his extreme youth. He came out of that war, however, with the DSC, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Colonel McGowan's home is in Waltham, Mass.

CWO JACQUAY

The War Department has announced the promotion of Mr. Benedict F. Jacquay of the Parachute School from warrant officer,

junior grade, to chief warrant officer. Mr. Jacquay received his appointment as warrant officer, junior grade, Nov. 24, 1942 and was qualified as a parachutist and assigned to the Parachute School in the Parachute Maintenance section.

Our military and war services will require about 16 per cent of the total allocable supply of meat

during this 12-month period, the Extension Service says.

### KIRVEN'S



## Maintenance Shop Cited For Bond Purchases

A Minute Man certificate awarded to unit installations of under 2,000 personnel having at least 90 per cent of their workers investing 40 per cent or more of their monthly pay in war bonds through the pay reservation plan was awarded last Thursday to the Maintenance Shop.

The presentation of the certificate was made by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, to Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, deputy director of Maintenance, assistant director of Supply, who received the emblem in behalf of his command. General Hobson was presented by Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

In making the presentation, General Hobson said that it was an impressive sight as he drove into the area to see so many "soldiers in muffs" lined up. He said that since his assumption of command of Fort Benning he had followed the work of combined maintenance with great interest and that the progress made by the organization had been astounding to him.

I am particularly impressed by the presence of so many women here," the speaker asserted. "It seems that on the home front all of us are working to save our skins, to save our lives, and to save our way of living."

He urged that his audience keep

The Bayonet, Thursday, April 13, 1944

Simple, understandable plans for a standard Grade A dairy barn can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service.

### PATRIOTIC GROUP

Prior to the presentation, Capt. Joseph R. Rothman, Control officer, Maintenance Branch, pointed out that his organization has repeatedly gone 100 per cent over the top in one day on all limited drives such as the Red Cross War Fund Drive, all of these triumphs now being capped by the winning of the war bond award.

Major Fink told the civilian workers that in the future they would be called upon to make even greater sacrifice and urged that they lend back to their government every available cent.

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In Sports Shop, Kirven's Second Floor











# Profs Face Troopers At Gowdy Field In Feature Contest Of Opening Day

Gen. Bonesteel Will Toss Out First Pitch

(Continued from Page 1)

Wisman, star-outfielder hurler of the Champion Spirits was transferred to the Academic Regiment, fans have been pointing to the Profs as the team to beat. They pointed to a "super" pitching staff of Rudy Rundus, Joe Dickson, Peter Bardin and Wisman. Well, the Profs do have pitching. Rundus was one of the leading hurlers in the league last year. Dickson did an iron man stint in the play-off series and Bardin was one of the two relievers on the Parachute School's staff. New Cox, former teammate of the Yanks, Charlie Keller, can pitch as well as play first.

Then the Profs added Herb Bremer, a catcher from the Boston Red Sox and Garland Lawing who used to play for the Birmingham Barons. And with Benny Zientara, ex-Cincy Red flash at short and Johnny Russo back at short to form one of the best keystone combinations in the league. The Profs did look very impressive. Yet—the Fourth Infantry Raiders gave them a "trouncing" and the fans a "good show." The Parachute School Troopers, in one breath, stating that the Troopers have the best potential club in the circuit and in the next, bemoaning the lack of same will probably cause the team to wind up in third, fourth or fifth place.

He has a sound argument on that pitching score but the Troopers aren't as hapless as Shanty Hogan can play practically every position on the field well and in addition can hit. During one of the series last year between the Post and Infantry School leagues, he wound up a stint of pitching by going behind the plate and started the next game as the catcher and winding up as the pitcher. He's a shrewd manager and a sparkplug. If he gets his boys on their toes, he'll do it if anyone can. The Troopers will do all right.

The Troopers have four players now property of major league clubs. Earl Erickson, an infielder, belongs to the Cards, was given a \$2,000 bonus for signing after war with Decatur in the "Three-league." Fred Hatfield, another infielder, belongs to the Red Sox and played with Greenboro in the Piedmont league. The third big timer is Bill Coyle, an outfielder who belongs to the Athletics and played in the Virginia league. The fourth is Dan Back, a catcher, under contract to the Washington Senators.

**WOLVES HAVE POWER**  
The First STR Wolves loose as the team of giants in the league, eight men on the squad being six.

**FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES**  
Use this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Menthol and camphor coats of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Menthol.



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# 7th Armored Boxers Top Camp Wheeler

3rd Infantry Ring Tourney Set for Doughboy Stadium

The 3rd Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School, Troop Brigade, will hold a regimental boxing tournament Thursday, April 20, under lights at Doughboy Stadium. The bout is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. (EWT).

# 176th Infantry Teams Captured Three Major Titles Within a Year

One year ago, in April, 1943, the 176th Infantry arrived at Fort Benning as a demonstration unit in the Infantry School troops. Shortly after the regiment's arrival in the Infantry Church a baseball team was formed and entered in the Infantry School League. In the ensuing year, the 176th athletes won the Infantry School and Post Baseball Championships, and the Infantry School Football and Basketball Titles—a very enviable record in any league.

Two hundred and fifty candidates answered the initial baseball call but it was not long before the 176th was down to 100. Coach Thomas, formerly a Pennsylvania high school coach, weeded out twenty men to carry the 176th colors during the 1944 diamond season. Sgt. Robert Ramazzotti, later selected as all-league shortstop and most valuable member of the Spirit team, was named captain and assisted Coach Thomas in molding the Spirit nine from a fourth-place first-half team to second-half championship honors.

**TWO NEWCOMERS**  
Many changes were made during the grueling diamond season but out of the twenty men to answer the call only two more players were added—Lefty Wisman, at the moment a member of the 1944 Academic Profs team, and Phil Schmitt, a former Penn Military College star, who was added to the team.

Over 33,000 Fort Benning GIs witnessed the Spirits as they won the Academic Profs and the post league titles. Parachute School, Wall, Poland, a diminutive Pittsburgh southpaw, emerged as the hero of the playoffs as he hustled two wins for the 176th.

**GRIDDERS BEGIN**  
Around the middle of August as the football drama began to unfold, the 176th Infantry was the opening whistle for the gridiron. The 176th was a former Penn Military College star, who was added to the team.

**KILLER PESSIMISTIC**  
The Third STR Rifles are prone to look on the coming season with pessimism. Despite the fact the league has been changed to permit four officers to play at one time instead of three, the Rifles' Skipper, Art Shively, contends that the four aren't enough.

He has some basis for argument there because the enlisted personnel of the Third is small compared to other regiments. The greater bulk of the 3rd STR's personnel is among Officer Candidates who, because of their training, have no time to compete.

However, here too, Shively can point only to a poor practice session for months ago. And the losses the team has suffered—Tom Camp Wheeler (twice), Fort McPherson, the Profs and Raiders, have been largely traceable to errors which can possibly be overcome as the season progresses. The Rifles lost to Wheeler, in one game, by committing five errors, three of them in a row.

**OLD GUARDS LATE STARTERS**  
It's going to take the 3rd Infantry Old Guards a little longer to get started than the other teams in the league. They shown plenty of hustle and flashes of brilliant play. If Manager Bob Smith can get his team running in the same groove which he is in, the old guard, there isn't much doubt but what it will be a strong contender.

# Outstanding Athletes In Parachute School

8-Team Circuit Will Get Under Way April 27

With the close of the basketball season, Reception Center soldiers are now turning their interests toward baseball, and speculation is running high as to the playing performance of the 1944 edition of the Tiger club. Corporal Roy Wellmaker, pitcher and outfielder, in charge of spring practice, expresses confidence that his team will capture the Service League pennant this year.

Some of our players of last year have been showing up fine during practice, and I feel that we are going to have another championship outfit, Corporal Wellmaker said.

**OPENS 27th**  
The Service League race will open on April 27th. Wellmaker asserted that Mike Chestnut, mainstay in the infield, was already in tip top shape. Sgt. Chestnut is also being counted upon as a safe hitter.

Other players who've returned to service from the Infantry School are Herman James Bell, catcher and all-around utility man; Cecil Jones and Cecil Jones, a fast left-hander; Fred Wilson, outfielder; Edward (Peanut) Davis, pitcher; and Robert Bolden, infielder and outfield ace.

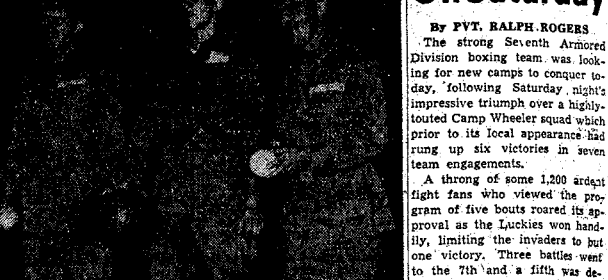
**EX-PROFS**  
Members of the club are some of the best players from the Negro American and National League. Ex-players of the Birmingham Black Barons and Jacksonville Red Caps, while Young was with the Chicago American Giants when inducted into service. From the Atlanta Black Crackers came both Jones and Bolden, and the Cincinnati Clowns (formerly the Ethiopian Clowns) gave the armed forces a fast left-hander, James Bell, and a fast left-hander, James Bell, and a fast left-hander, James Bell.

**Boston U. Grid Star In 1st STR**  
Powerful, bone crushing, heavy-browed Pete Lamana is a prominent member of the First Commandant's team. The 176th Infantry School's private collection of football aces. Pete, a former Boston University star, is equipped really to tear through the rigors of Infantry service.

**SOUTHPAW ROY WELLMAKER**  
... Getting Tigers Ready

**Spirit Hoop Champs To Be Feted Apr. 15**  
At an informal dinner to be held at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus, Saturday night, the members of the championship 176th Infantry's basketball team will be feted. The dinner will begin at 7:30, with the presentation of trophies to follow the meal.

**Baseball Card**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH  
Academic Profs vs. Precht School at Gowdy Field (1:30).  
3rd STR Rifles vs. 3rd Infantry at 3rd STR Field (2:00).  
4th Infantry vs. 1st STR Wolves at Todd Field (2:00).  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH  
1st STR Wolves vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30).



**Luckies Win Ring Battle On Saturday**  
By PVT. RALPH ROGERS  
The young Seventh Armored Division boxing team was looking for new camps to conquer today, following Saturday night's impressive triumph over a highly-touted Camp Wheeler squad which prior to its local appearance had rung up six victories in seven team engagements.

A throng of some 1,200 ardent fight fans who viewed the program of five bouts roared its approval as the Luckies won handily, limiting the invaders to but one victory. Three battles went to the 7th and a fifth was declared a draw.

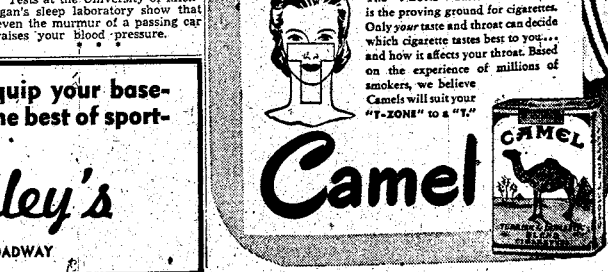
Sparkling victories were credited to Mike (Old) Bell, a light-gripped, rugged middleweight of the 33rd Armored Engineers, and Freddie Barja, young 48th Infantry Battalion mainstay. The third Lucky conquest was scored by Leo Thiel, popular, believe it or not, MP. Thiel was declared winner by a technical knockout over Carmine Carson, Wheeler light-heavy, who was unable to answer the bell for the second round due to a dislocated shoulder.

The Barja-Paul Underberger match was a boxing gem. Underberger, who Wheeler press agents gave a terrific battle, lived up to advance notices and provided the hard-hitting ex-Tampa, Fla. idol with the stiffest opposition he's faced this season. "The third Lucky conquest was scored by Leo Thiel, popular, believe it or not, MP. Thiel was declared winner by a technical knockout over Carmine Carson, Wheeler light-heavy, who was unable to answer the bell for the second round due to a dislocated shoulder."

Angier, turned back another serious Wheeler threat when he hammered a sound-pating 165-pounder—Angier went to work with the opening bell and after giving Smith a sound-pating in off in 1:18 of the second. Small's handier tossed a towel into the ring.

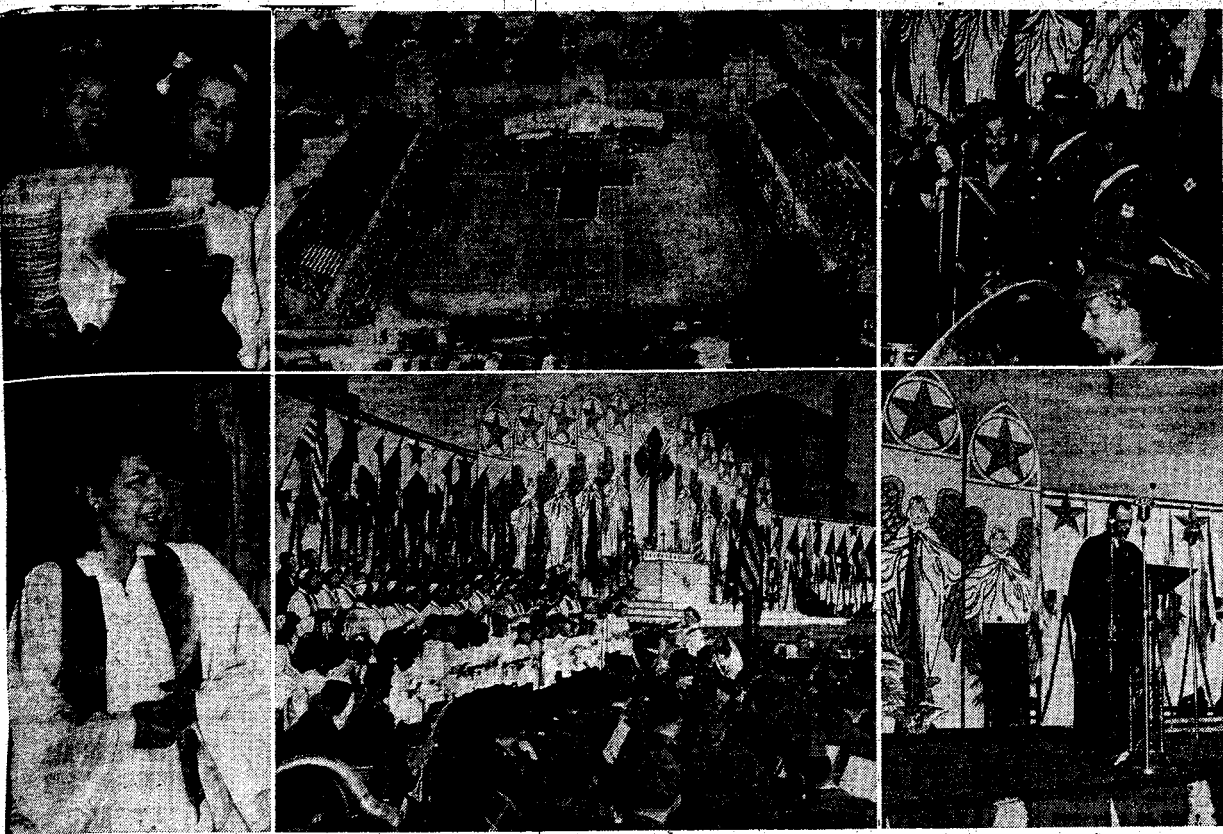
**WOMAN IN THE WAR**  
Her name is Jean Curran and she holds down an important war job with the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Her cigarette is Camel—because it's a cigarette that stays fresh!

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**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES** in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday morning provided G. I. cameramen with plenty of material, and the boys looked with this splendid portrayal of what was happening. At the top left are Suzanne Gilmore and Jill Strohn, two young members of the Children's Choir which took part. Top center shows an air view of the stadium, with the huge living cross of 1200 soldiers and WACs, clearly outlined in front of the beautiful altar. This picture was taken from an observation plane by the 3rd Composite Sq. (SP) from Lawson Field and is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo. At top right

is a portion of the 150-voice combined Negro Choir which was composed of soldiers from the Recreation Center, 3rd Student Training Regiment, 2nd Army and 144th Q. M. Battalion. It was directed by Chaplain James R. C. Pinn. At bottom left is a close-up shot of Hazel Hayes, opera and radio star, during her solo. In the center is an over-all view of the Post Chapel Choir and the Children's Choir, being conducted by Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus. Also shown in immediate foreground are members of some of the eight military bands which took part. The beautiful gold and white altar in the background

was the work of T-4 Francis Santi, a member of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1. At bottom right is Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains at the post, delivering the invocation which was heard over radio station WRBL during the full-hour broadcast direct from the stadium. (Air View by Sgt. Bob Bennett, 3rd Composite Squadron. All others are Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

total amount contributed; in the E. Lieber of The Infantry Board; Col. Wilton McK. Spann, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic

in Training Center; Col. George M. Chesher, commanding officer of the Prisoner of War Camp; Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, commanding officer of the 2nd Army Troops in Fort Benning and Lt. Col. John C. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

#### SEE CHUTE JUMPING

Then the tour moved to Lawson Field where a demonstration of mass parachute jumping was witnessed.

From this area, the party moved to the Main Post where General Hobson joined it for a tour which included the Armed Forces Induction Station, WAC Detachment II of the Station Complement, Special Training Center, Reception Center, Headquarters, Post Engineer Shops, the office of the Director of Supply, Signal Office, Chapel No. 1, and the Station Hospital.

During this portion of the tour, the Secretary met Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer; Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply; Col. John O. Edgerly, post executive officer and commanding officer of the Reception Center; Col. Alexander W. Young, post signal officer; Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain; Col. Chauncey E. Dwyer, commanding officer of the Station Hospital; Maj. Earl L. Turbyfill, commander of the Armed Forces Induction Center, and Lt. Patricia S. Hunter, executive officer of WAC Detachment II.

The next stop was at the 7th Armored Division where the party was met by General Silverstein and guided by Capt. W. H. Moeller, on a tour of the division area. This included 128th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, Motor Park, quarters and barracks; Division Headquarters; 33rd Engineer Battalion and Motor Park and the

87th Reconnaissance Squadron Motor Park. Leaving the 7th Armored area, the party moved into Harmony Church where it was met by Colonel Spann and conducted on a brief tour of the ASTP area. From there it proceeded to Hitchcock Range to witness an Infantry School demonstration of Combat Efficiency tests. Col. James E. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School and Lt. Col. Guy Emery, also of the Weapons Section, were presented to the party by the instructor, who was introduced. Then followed a trip to the Prisoner of War Camp where Colonel Chesher conducted the visitors on a brief trip of inspection.

Climaxing the tour was another Infantry School instruction period in an Attack of a Village on Yankee Road, where Capt. Wendell Collicott, the instructor, was presented to the Secretary. Luncheon at the Officers Club followed.

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### 3rd STR Candidate Boasts Varied Career as Fighter

One of the deft dabblers in the art of pitching the leather-clad dukes about while prancing lightly on the canvas of the squared circle is Candidate Truman Clare of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment. At present he is residing in the barracks of the 1st Platoon of the 11th Company, but he claims the metropolis of Lincoln in the state of Nebraska as his home.

When approached on the subject of his job and upstart career the "Battler" was in a state of wrath due to the fact that his shadow had refused to box with him. However, it had been a hot day and before long the attendants were able to remove the straight jacket, at which time the following information was elicited.

Revenge motivated the entrance of this flashy featherweight into the field of fistic enterprise. To be exact, an acquaintance of the train rambler desired a "friendly" bout. The glibest but a "Cougar" Mr. (at that time) Clare accepted.

**MORALE SHAKEN**  
He received such a rigorous "massage" that his morale was considerably shaken. Determined to reply in kind at a later date, he began to practice at home. This was followed by tutelage under the hands of competent instructors at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. in the early stages of this mitt flinging guidance the person in question tried to match up with the right cross with his old "acquaintance" and received subsequent punishments. However, in the first actual bout old "Tru" achieved his aim by twisting his "buddy" on that lad's backside.

From this auspicious beginning this scrappy 126 pounds bashed his way to two out of three wins, winning 20 out of 22 encounters. In 1938 he went to the finals of a National Guard series but lost by a 2-0 K. O. due to a bad groin over his left eye sustained in the third round. The next year in the same matches he not only reached the last set but took over the spotter and throne.

**CITY CHAMPION**  
His laurels were garnered in 1940 when Candidate Clare won the city crown in the Golden Gloves bouts. The district go in this same year, however, terminated the battler's aspirations at least temporarily. In the finals of this meet he ran up against a tough Winnebago Indian. Repeated

right hooks and jabs to this lad's cranium resulted in a broken hand for T. C. In spite of this he won the match by virtue of a hard left hook to his opponent's solar plexus. Thus he ended on a crest, as it were.

"My strongest guns were a left hook to the midsection and a right jab to the button," says Clare. "In my first 18 exchanges I won by decisions. However, by that time I had learned to throw a punch with my weight behind it and my last victories were by K. O."

Following basic training at Camp Roberts, California, Candidate Clare returned with the rest of his R. O. T. C. unit to the University of Nebraska. While there and prior to reporting to Ft. Benning, he instructed aspiring A. S. T. P. battlers and a few broken-down R. O. T. C.'s on the finer points of how to bloody an eye or paint a peeper a royal purple. If his hand holds out old "Cougar" Clare is going to try and bust a few heads after the war.

### Georgie Pace Is Graceful

Georgie Pace won no new victories in his recent Doughboy Stadium exhibition bout. But this Student Training Regiment soldier's graceful sparring with Terry Livingston was enough to punch out a laurel leaves for the crown. Pace, former United States bantam champ, has won these last dozen years.

George was born 28 years ago in Lexington, Ala. Before he was old enough to start school, his parents moved with him to Cleveland, Ohio.

Young Pace began to box while he was still attending Cleveland's Central High School. He took the Ohio state-wide Golden Gloves title in 1932, and again in '33 and '34. At the Boston national tournament in 1933, he was runner-up with Angelo Tarduno of the amateur bantamweight championship.

**TAKES ON BIGGER ONES**  
Turning pro in 1934, wily pace began to meet bigger and better opponents. By 1937 he was a 10-pound division over Mose Butch at Pittsburgh, and a year later was awarded a similar decision against Kayo Morgan at Toledo.

In 1939 he took the bantamweight title away from Sixto Escobar without ever having fought him. Georgie had beaten four men who had won bouts with

### Marine Officer Foutana Former Boston Gridder

Marine Lieutenant Anthony Foutana, member of the Boston football squad that followed Coach "Pat" Hanley into the United States Marine Corps in February, 1942, will be graduated next week from The Infantry School's Communication Course. He is one of 300 Army and Leatherneck officers taking the 13-week course in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Quiet, heavy-set Tony is a native Brooklynite who played tackle on Brooklyn's Boys High eleven—1938, '40, and '41—with Boston University, the "game he will never forget" was one his team lost to all-conquering Boston College in the fall of 1940, 7-13.

**FACED STARS**  
Boston College boasted an All-America line-up that year. Foutana's member: quarterback Charlie O'Rourke, blocking back Hank Toczkowski, Kerr at guard, Goodreud, end, and Gladnick in the center spot. Hanley and his college starlets accomplished the next-to-impossible when they held that aggregation of weight and drive down to a six-point lead.

Coch Hanley, a Marine Reserve major, asked for active duty right after Pearl Harbor. His orders came in February. To a man, the entire Boston U eleven followed their coach by enlisting in the Marines.

**PRIZE COLONEL**  
Today Leroy "Pat" Hanley, veteran of the Solomon, is a full colonel. Al Clark, Foutana's fellow-grader, is now a Marine major and has received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Two more of Hanley's men were killed at Tarawa.

Lieutenant Foutana took boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, and was commissioned there in September, 1943. He's been so busy these past two years learning to be a Marine and a communications officer that he hasn't had any time for football.

Escobar. When the Spaniard refused his challenge, the champion ship passed to Pace.

That year he knocked out Frankie Martin in the sixth round at Toronto and received a decision in the 10th over Pablo Dana in New York. During 1940 he floor Spider Armstrong in the sixth at Toronto, won the decision there from Juan Quintana; and fought 10-round draws with form-Jackie Callura at Toronto, and with Rush Dahila, the Filipino, at KAYOS WEBSTER.

### OCS Grad Gets Legion of Merit

Capt. Howard W. Karbel, a graduate of the Officers Candidate School of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his excellent work as adjutant of a Ranger Battalion during the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

The citation stated that Capt. Karbel, formerly a non-commissioned officer, was instrumental in accomplishing the difficult job of activating and organizing two Ranger Battalions with no increase in his personal staff as adjutant of another battalion. His technical and professional knowledge of his job, it added, were important factors in the success of Ranger Force operations in the campaign.

Capt. Karbel was commissioned a second lieutenant after successful completion of the Officers Candidate Course on December 12, 1941. He was appointed to OCS while serving as staff sergeant with the First Battalion Headquarters Detachment, 5th Infantry Regiment, Camp Parris, Canal Zone.

#### ASTP—

were sent to other units as cadre or line soldiers. It should be noted that a large majority of these men were so highly regarded by the units receiving them that they were promoted to non-commissioned grades.

**OWN PAPER**  
ASTP Basic Training Center established and maintained its own newspaper, "The Pine Burr," it built and carried on extensive tours both in Columbus and throughout the state of Georgia, and sacred choirs; it maintained an ambitious musical program and developed about 25 independent band organizations down to the unit level.

The Center was always self-sustaining. It incorporated within itself all of the necessary functions of a well-rounded organization. In its support of the War Bond Drives and the Red Cross and March of Dimes efforts, the Center succeeded always in setting some kind of a record for the Post. In the Red Cross drive, ASTP led all Post units in the

Joining the Army in January, 1942, Pace took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and since April '42 has soldiered with the Service Battalion—it was Service Company then—of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Powerful-puncher Pace hasn't let his fistic skill grow rusty in the Army. He coached the Service Battalion's 1943 ring team. Last year he boxed with ex-professional Dynamite Daniels at Doughboy Stadium and at Harmony Church Sports Arena at Fort Benning. He staged an exhibition at Service Club No. 4 with Bryant Bass, former Atlanta Gloves champion.

You can never get ahead of the other fellow just by trying to get even with him.

When we are as aggressive in fulfilling our responsibilities as we are in claiming our rights, democracy will come of age.

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## Army Travels on Stomach But Wheels Help a Lot

By PET LAWRENCE MURPHY  
It is true that an army travels on its stomach, but in today's mechanized warfare it is also dependent upon wheels and tracking devices. It is in the job of the maintenance sections of the 129th Ordnance-Maintenance Battalion to "keep 'em rollin'" in spite of it.

Seventh Armored division men in the 129th Ordnance-Maintenance Battalion Parts Supply section do just that.

If a vehicle is threatened with "deadlining" for lack of a part, they are the men who know exactly where to look for and find a replacement or substitute part in a few minutes. As trained experts, often with years of civilian experience in similar jobs, they take pride in keeping the daily deadline report down to an absolute minimum.

As one sergeant in the section put it, "Parts supply in the heart of Maintenance couldn't do a thing. Slightly more than two score of trucks maintain a rolling office and parts supply shop which in combat is equipped to handle local and distribution of 100 requested items daily ranging from tank to jeep parts."

In line with the army's policy of making every job "three men deep" every soldier in the 129th Ordnance-Maintenance Battalion is able to do the work of any other man in his section as well as his own in the event a casualty of the crew becomes a casualty of the crew.

Just as spare parts are interchangeable in different makes of vehicles, so are crew members interchangeable in their job assignments.

"Capt. Wilbur Stevens, division spare parts officer, says that interchangeability is the secret of his section's success in helping keep the 'Lucky 7th' rolling."

A well-trained crew of parts clerks, parts issue men, parts specialists and pick-up men, his section assures a smooth, continuous flow of essential parts to the proper vehicles in all units, both in garrison and afield.

Four men working in an office truck keep up-to-the-minute data on the stock on hand, stock delivered and signed for, and the latest news of changes in the interchangeability of these parts.

For parts not immediately available an efficient back order system provides for immediate distribution of items on order to the units before stock bins are filled.

In addition to aforementioned crew members, several pick-up men are constantly in contact with rear area depots, shuttling back and forth with orders and parts.

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## Officers Serve Boys' Activities

The importance which Fort Benning officials attach to Boys' Activities and the Boy Scout movement was emphasized this week with the announcement at Post Headquarters that a group of officers headed by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, have volunteered their services in addition to their official duties to work in connection with the organization.

General Hobson will serve as honorary president of the Boys' Activities Council on which Lt. Colonel A. H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, will serve as chairman of the Ft. Benning Children's School board; and Lt. Col. C. C. Finagan, post special services officer, Major Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding officer of the Infantry School; Secretary Stimson; Major General Lindsey McD. Silvester, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division; Brig. General George H. Weems, assistant commander, the Infantry School; Brig. General Ridgely Gaither, commander, the Parachute School; Brig. General William H. Hobson, commanding general, Fort Benning (shaking hands with Mr. Stimson); and Colonel K. C. Greenwald, director of the Rocket Board. (Official Infantry School photo.)

COMMITTEES NAMED  
The Post Chapel will serve as sponsoring institution of both the Boy Scouts and the Scout troops. The troop committee will include Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman, and Chaplain William H. Hunt, Col. J. P. Edgerly, post executive officer; Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, Jr., Station Hospital; Major Donovan Moffett, Lawson Field; and Lt. O. K. Marquardt, aide de camp to General Hobson, as members. The vacancy created by the transfer of Chaplain S. A. Shain remains to be filled. Lt. Col. J. B. McShane, TIS, will serve as scout master, with Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, as assistant scoutmaster.

For the Cub Scouts, Westerman, Hunt, and four other members to be appointed will serve as pack committee. Major Sparks and Chaplain Alfred L. Pollack will serve as cubmasters. The following den mothers and dads have been appointed: Col. and Mrs. Wellington A. Samouco, Major and Mrs. Robert R. Bergmann, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Philpot, all officers being assigned to The Infantry School.

Rangers activities for boys aged seven to nine will be sponsored by the Boys' Activities Council with Major Robert M. Huncilman of The Infantry School in charge.

BOYS' ATHLETICS  
Athletics for the youngsters will be directed by the Boys' Activities Council with the following officers in charge: Major Gowdy, Lt. L. A. Guest, Lt. Frank London, Lt. W. L. Bryan, all of The Infantry School; Sgt. J. W. Burnham, ASPT; Pfc. G. F. Sant, Third Composite Squadron; Pfc. Herbert F. Bremer, TIS; Mr. Frank Goss, golf team coach; Mr. Walter S.

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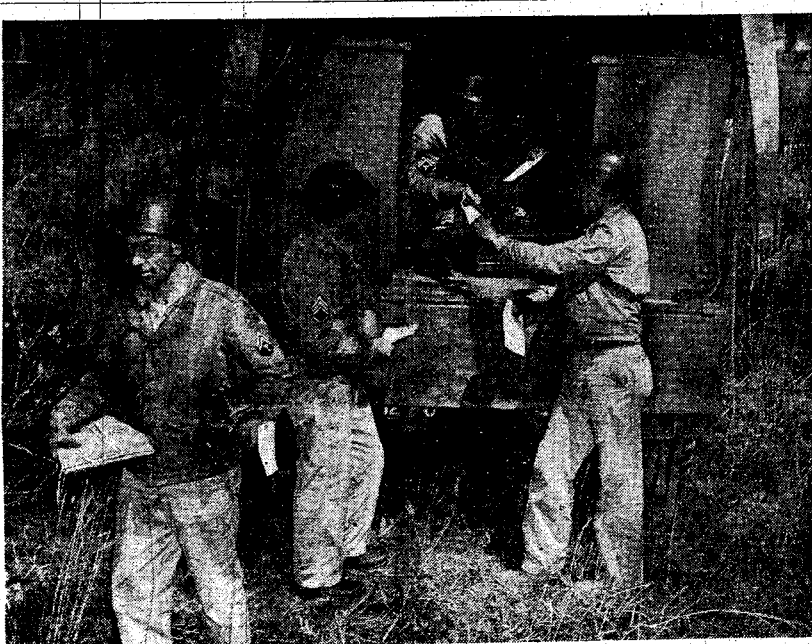
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**HIGH-RANKING BENNING OFFICERS** greet Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and his party upon their arrival at Fort Benning last Thursday. Shown above from left to right are Colonel Harold E. Potter, executive officer, the Infantry School; Major General Alexander D. Surles, director, War Department Bureau of Public Relations; Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding officer of the Infantry School; Secretary Stimson; Major General Lindsey McD. Silvester, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division; Brig. General George H. Weems, assistant commander, the Infantry School; Brig. General Ridgely Gaither, commander, the Parachute School; Brig. General William H. Hobson, commanding general, Fort Benning (shaking hands with Mr. Stimson); and Colonel K. C. Greenwald, director of the Rocket Board. (Official Infantry School photo.)



**IT'S ALWAYS A BUSY DAY** at any one of the 129th Ord-Mnt Bn spare parts trucks when the daily deadline is held to a minimum or pushed to zero. Here Tec. 5 Robert Shinger, unit pick-up man, starts back to his unit with a couple of parts while S-Sgt. Francis Fors and Sgt. John Clark wait for their orders to be filled by stock clerk Tec. 5 Percy Kanvik. (Official U. S. Army photo 7 A. D. by Schneider.)

cor, tennis team coach, and Corporal L. C. Dugan, bowling coach. The nature study committee will include Lt. Col. R. J. Whitley and Major Trusten Holder, both of The Infantry School.

Other personnel interested in assisting with and participating in Boys' Activities, in addition to their other duties, are being requested to contact Major Sparks or any member of the Boys' Activities Council.

The over-all demand for agricultural commodities should continue undiminished for some time, the Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The wise farmer will care for the screening he has because neither bronze nor aluminum-coated screens is being manufactured.

**I. D. CLARE**  
WAR DOES NOT DETERMINE WHO'S RIGHT... ONLY WHO IS LEFT!

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**Thigpen Tire Recapping Service**  
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**Enlisted Wacs Will Be Issued Tropical Worsteds**  
The War Department has just announced that enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps will be issued a uniform of khaki tropical worsted for summer wear.

The new uniform is similar to the summer uniform worn by WAC officers, the only difference being that the enlisted uniform does not have khaki braid on the sleeve guff. There is no change in enlisted WAC insignia.

Enlisted women will continue to wear the khaki cotton twill uniform while on duty. The new tropical worsted is authorized for wear at other times.

**DEPENDABLE WORK**  
**COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS**  
**HAROLD PEOPLES**  
**PAUL FAISON**  
932 Broadway

## TIS Course Is Plenty Tough

Anti-aircraft artillery officers who are taking Infantry training as members of the Tenth Company, First Student Training Regiment, are questioning the Infantry School's reputation for being tough. When they arrived at Fort Benning five weeks ago they were told that the school, like the postoffice, carried out its program in spite of wind, rain or snow.

Last week, however, after many days of continuous rain the Tenth Company was forced to postpone a night problem in the field. But the student officers will grant that the school did stick to its schedule stubbornly, prior to that date, despite the rains and mud that made instruction in the field extremely difficult.

For days they attended outdoor classes in torrential rain that almost washed away the stands, lay in deep mud to shoot machine guns in the prone position, and sloshed through mud and puddles

as they went from one problem to another.

One of the biggest problems facing Georgia farm families is the production of a better food supply, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

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Complete Hospital Service  
Bathing and Grooming  
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**RECORDS**  
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**HUMES**  
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All-Wool Sun-Tan Tropical  
Shirts and Slacks  
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CLOTHES SHOP

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## Benning Visit Thrills Cockade Sweetheart

Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old Cleveland, O., war-worker and sweetheart of the 3rd Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School, left for home Monday after an Easter weekend visit to Fort Benning wishing she could have stayed longer and with the promise of a return visit.

The attractive, brown-eyed Cleveland beauty, described her weekend visit as "simply thrilling and one that will long remain in my memories."

The highlight of her visit took place Sunday at a regimental review when she presented a new set of National Colors first to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Infantry School, who in turn presented them to Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the 3rd.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEE**  
Miss Reynolds is employed at General Electric Company's Nottingham Equipment Works. Shortly before the Fourth War Loan Campaign, General Electric placed its goal the purchase of war bonds in sufficient amount to equip an infantry regiment with rifles and clothing.

It asked the War Department to designate one particular regiment. The War Department selected the 3rd, which is the oldest regiment in the U. S. Army. The 3rd, at that time, was stationed at Camp Butner, N. C., having recently returned from guard duty at Newfoundland.

Soon after the 3rd was transferred to The Infantry School to serve with the School Troops Brigade as a demonstration unit.

General Electric employees oversubscribed its quota by 46 per cent, buying close to a million dollars in bonds.

**20 IN FIELD**  
Barbara Ann was one of 20 girls selected by vote during a contest between employees. Later the field was narrowed down to four girls by John Robert Powers, famous New York beauty judge. The Regiment then selected its sweetheart from the four girls and elected Barbara Ann by a plurality of 1200 votes.

She reached Fort Benning Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Smith of Cleveland, N. W. Townsend and J. E. Wiles of General Electric's Cleveland branch and M. E. Olson of the Atlanta office.

**ROUND OF FUN**  
During her stay, she participated and enjoyed a varied program, ranging from a regimental dance to visits with General Bone-

steel, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Also while at Fort Benning, she ate chow with three different companies and attended the Easter Sunrise service at Doughboy Stadium, breakfasted at the Officers' Club and was guest of honor at an officers' party at Polo Hunt Club.

Her charming personality made a big hit with members of the "Old Guard" from the youngest to the oldest, they all wore big smiles.

## TIS To Wear Khaki April 15

Personnel of the Infantry School and its component units will change from winter clothes to summer service uniforms during the last two weeks of this month, according to a school headquarters announcement.

Members of the school headquarters and staff, Academic Regiment and Academic Department will change to khaki on April 15th. The student training regiments will make the change between April 15th and May 1st, the exact date to be designated by their commanding officers. The commander of the School Troops Brigade will choose the date when that unit shall change to summer outfits.

Enlisted men will wear the regulation summer cloth uniforms, the announcement states, and officers, when not in formation on the post, may wear any of the adopted standards of dress for use with the summer uniform.

Wearing of the fiber helmet is authorized when not in formation on the post. It may also be worn off the post in nearby communities, according to school headquarters.

Unit commanders will prescribe the head-gear to be worn by members of their respective organizations.

The announcement requires that neckties be worn when off the reservation and at all social gatherings. However, it shall not be necessary to wear neckties with the summer uniforms during



**NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD BARBARA ANN REYNOLDS**, Cleveland war worker, completed a gala Easter week-end as the chosen sweetheart of the 3rd Infantry regiment of The Infantry School, by presenting the regiment with a new set of national colors. The presentation was made prior to a regimental review on Sunday afternoon. An employee of the General Electric Company's Nottingham plant in Cleveland which subscribed enough in War Bonds to equip a regiment with rifles and clothing, Miss Reynolds arrived Saturday for a tour of the Post of Fort Benning. She is shown presenting the new lot of colors to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel. Also shown are N. W. Townsend, representing the General Electric Company of Cleveland, and Col. Paul N. Starlings, commander of the Third. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School)

## Adjutants Do More Than Write Out Endorsements

The general idea that the Adjutant General's office sits around and puts endorsements on a lot of paper work and then calls it a day is one of those fallacies that is held so erroneously by many a soldier—and take the word of Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant at Post Headquarters, that's all wrong, all wrong.

Actually the adjutant is a member of a team that makes it possible for one man, the adjutant, to handle the many duties of a post or camp or a division or an army to exercise his leadership over thousands of individuals, and the adjutant is in charge of all matters pertaining to personnel, both commissioned and enlisted. The adjutant issues all orders for the commander except such as training and combat orders. He is directly responsible for interpreting the will of the commander in all official relationships. He also is responsible for accurate maintenance of records and for accurate reporting to other units and for the handling of correspondence and the promulgation of orders. He is, further, responsible for all those staff functions which are not specifically delegated to others.

**QUITE A CHORE HERE**  
In a post as large and complicated as Fort Benning, any casual reader can see that handling all of that comprises quite a chore. In fact, anybody tackling it should be well fitted for the diplomatic corps.

Here at Fort Benning, the matter of handling the many thousands of officers and enlisted personnel constantly coming to the post and just as constantly being sent out, makes necessary the establishment of a personnel division, and since it's the adjutant's task to handle all matters pertaining to personnel, Col. Rosenberger is head of this division as well as post adjutant.

Under this heading, he is responsible for supervising the work of the military personnel branch, civilian personnel branch which handles thousands of civilian workers; the officers' mess; post chaplain's office; special services branch.

Under his direct supervision as post adjutant, also come the postal branch, claims, boards and surveys branch and the work simplification and statistical control branch.

In the staff of a commanding general, the adjutant is pretty much the key man. He acts as manager of the affairs, both official and unofficial, of officers and men, and therefore is concerned with the most vital ingredient of the command—that is, the privileges and obligations, the rights, discipline and the morale of the command. When is another way of saying that the adjutant is the one who must deal with the officers and men as human beings as well as cogs in a great military machine.

The adjutant has to make decisions within the policies of the commander, which means that he must be familiar with the attitudes and desires of the commander and must be able to interpret those policies, attitudes and desires accurately to members of the command.

All of the Army Regulations, directives, and formal policies are to the adjutant the instruments of management—but it is the spirit of management—that intangible quality, born of personality, that gains the respect of the command. So the adjutant can't regard his administration only as so much paper work, although to many persons not realizing the exact functions of the adjutant, it may

actual instructional periods unless specifically prescribed. Organizational commanders will prescribe the conditions under which the necktie will be worn by members of their organizations when on duty.

Plan to do something this year home, the Agricultural Extension to improve the appearance of your Service says.

**"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"**  
Our Price Within the Reach of ALL  
**AIM'E DUPONT**  
Of Fifth Ave.  
MILITARY STUDIOS  
1219 1/2 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.  
Tel. 3-1505  
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

**A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS**  
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

**FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS**  
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks  
**OYSTERS**  
We Specialize in Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.  
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak  
**SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP**  
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'  
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN  
**Hayes' Restaurant**  
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM  
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

**CHEROKEE GRILL**  
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"  
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality  
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00  
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.  
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence  
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

TAKE HER TO THE Columbus Grill  
FOR THE BEST DINNER In Town  
EXCELLENT SERVICE PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE  
Make your Dinner Date a success. Take here to the restaurant that is famous for

**Hey, Soldiers!**  
Here's a New Place to Eat.  
CHOICE STEAKS  
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Sandwiches and Soft Drinks  
**HARTIN'S CAFE**  
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INVEST IN OUR NATION'S FUTURE BUY WAR BONDS

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**SUN GLASSES up to \$15.00**  
Scientifically Ground and Polished Lenses  
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FACTORY CONTROLLED  
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ON:  
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NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED  
THERE IS NO RATIONING OF SERVICE AT  
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Headquarters for TIRE, BATTERY, SPARK PLUG, LUBRICATION, BRAKE SERVICE  
Litter to the Voice of Freedom every Monday evening over W. B. C.  
**FIRESTONE STORES**  
12th St. at 1st Ave. Phone 3-5555

## Chute School Instructor Fought Japanese At Lae

Sergeant Tony S. Maiorana has returned to The Parachute School from the South Pacific as an instructor in "B" stage after having made a combat jump at Lae, New Guinea.

He left the United States in September of 1942, heading for Northern Australia, where he was stationed in the vicinity of Port Moresby, training extensively for the coming operations in this locality to take the landing strip just outside Lae. It was the first definite information the men had regarding the mission. On the night before the combat jump at Lae, they were briefed on sand tables by their battalion commander.

**MACARTHUR THERE**  
General Douglas MacArthur was at the airport prior to the unit's departure, mingling with the various groups, talking and encouraging the men in their job ahead.

The treacherous Owen and Stanley Mountains, rising some 17,000 feet above the sea, were the greatest barrier encountered. This field had great strategic value and was a worthy object for the paratroopers. However, because of fog in the past it was necessary to delay the take-off until 9 in the morning. After departure the planes arrived over the jump field, Markham Valley, in two hours. Echeled into the proper formation, the troopers jumped successfully and with negligible casualties. Sergeant Maiorana located his company C-P shortly after hitting the ground. All but two of the com-

pany were accounted for by early morning.

The sergeant and his fellow troopers, moving out as a combat patrol, fired the highly inflammable grass and foliage surrounding the strip.

Five of the members of the patrol, including Sergeant Maiorana were injured and they were flown back to Tisil-Tisil for hospitalization.

The sergeant had been shot in the hip and was evacuated by plane to Port Moresby, then to Melbourne, Australia, where he embarked for Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Agricultural program planning is regarded as one of the most important phases of the entire Extension Service program.

Georgia's 4-H club members are seeking to improve the quality of sweet potatoes being grown in the state.

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(1) READY TO FIRE OR TO LUNGE is this infantryman, demonstrating a crouch position for the firing from the hip. And he also is in a position for a short thrust with his bayonet. (2) Heaviest fire power in the infantry is provided by these 105 mm howitzers. They are smaller than the field howitzer of the artillery and are more easily displaced. Photo shows the six infantry cannons of a cannon company elevated to the maximum for indirect fire. (3) Hand-to-hand fighting is taught in the BAR, Bayonet and Grenade committee's classes of the weapons section. The demonstrators, of the School Troops Brigade, are experts. They pull no punches. (4) Part of the training conducted by the M1 Rifle committee concerns anti-aircraft firing. This squad is shown with 22 calibre rifles dry-firing at moving targets attached to cables. (5) Coach and pupil method is used in machine gun training. This group is at work with the heavy machine gun. (6) This is the newest style of position taught in the firing of the Army's .45-caliber pistol used by the M1 Rifle Committee of the Weapons Section of the Infantry School. The crouch position presents a lower silhouette to an enemy. (7) One of the latest training aids, used by the Advanced Machine Gun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapon Section is this anti-aircraft compressor air trainer, which shoots pellets at airplane images. Shown with the trainer are Cpl. Robert Coffy, the gunner; Sgt. A. N. Gordon, coach, and Sgt. R. R. Hardin, operating the compressor. (8) The 81 mm mortar is one of the most effective of the Infantry's anti-personnel weapons. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

## TIS Teaches Students Use Of Finest Infantry Weapons Of Modern Warfare

Armed with the finest of modern weapons of war, American Infantrymen, courageous and highly trained, are poised at the outer ramparts of Hitler's Fortress Europe, grimly ready to launch the final assault to crush Nazi Germany. Against the Japanese, their comrades are fighting through dense jungles of Pacific islands and in Burma. Among the rugged heights of Italy, the Infantry soldier already is inside Europe.

At almost all hours of the day and night problems conducted by the Weapons Section are in progress on the varied terrain of the Fort Benning reservation.

This extensive instructional program is directed by the Section chief, Colonel Strain, his supervisory staff, the committee chiefs, and within the committees by the team leaders and officer instructors.

The section staff is made up of Lt. Col. A. D. McCullough, executive officer, Col. Julian H. George, executive officer HC area; Col.

Alfred A. McNamee, plans and training officer and editor of training literature; Lt. Col. Ralph E. Alexander, in charge of safety and investigations; Lt. Col. Paul E. MacLaughlin, inspector of training; Maj. Howard E. McClenahan, administrative officer; and 2nd Lt. Richard A. A. Martin, personnel officer.

Training in weapons is classified and handled by six technique committees, three combat training committees, and one physical training committee. Each committee has several teams.

Among Weapons Section departments one of the most vital to efficient and smooth operation of all the vast program of instruction by the combined committees is that of Supply, directed by Maj. Frederic T. Teich, Jr.



COL. JAMES F. STRAIN  
Chief, Weapons Section

of training of the Infantrymen of the Army and the part this proficiency will show in the final battles is clarified when it is realized that these officers who have completed the courses at Fort Benning are the officers who command platoons and companies, and even battalions and regiments, and who not only command these units in combat, but also are responsible for the training of their units in proficiency with weapons.

**BATTLE-WISE INSTRUCTORS**

From all parts of the army—from the lessons of actual battle from the studies and experiments of ordnance experts, from the discoveries of the world's experts in weapons and their capabilities and uses, and from the constant efforts by instructors to improve their teaching methods—develops the training program offered by the Weapons Section of the Infantry School. Many of the key instructors in the Section have returned

recently from combat theaters and can speak authoritatively from personal experiences on the subjects being taught.

Students learn in the classes conducted by the weapons committees, in conferences and by the actual doing, how to operate all these weapons, how to disassemble and assemble them, how to reduce stoppages and keep the guns firing. In demonstrations they see how experts use the weapons to obtain the ultimate in fire-power against an enemy. In actual firing practice and exercises they learn the feel of the weapons and develop the confidence that comes with actual firing.

In the Combat Training conducted by three committees of the Section, covering sound principles of action by the individual soldier and small groups of infantrymen armed with weapons ranging from the M1 rifle to the 105 millimeter howitzer, the student learns how Infantrymen move to the attack, close with the enemy, and destroy him with these modern weapons.

If the officer or candidate student comes to the school without previous extensive training in weapons, he learns why the Infantrymen hold their supreme confidence as he studies the

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Then there are the weapons for fighting tanks and pillboxes, the 37 and 87 millimeter guns, and the famous "bazooka."

**REFRESHER COURSE**

If the officer student has a background of training in weapons, he refreshes his knowledge at the school and adds the latest features on weapons which will help him improve the training of his own units. He returns to his unit with more desire to add the expert touch to the training of his men, for he knows, after going through the course, that these finer points in use of a weapon, such as a new angled flick of the bayonet, can mean the difference between death and life in battle for the infantrymen using the weapon.

Continually the several committees improve their instruction, seeking to add every point tending to make the "doughboy" more expert in use of his own particular weapons and to build his confidence in others used by supporting and co-ordinate units.

The Infantry soldier takes high pride in the weapons with which he is armed, and feels more strongly the tremendous power of supporting infantry arms when he understands their capabilities.

Besides the thousands of officers and candidates enrolled during the war months in the courses taught at The Infantry School, there have been special classes for officers from the Allied nations, notably France, Holland, China,

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**By Phyllis**

The MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has been a source of inspiration for quality shoes ever-defying the needs of the times. Today, as always, their shoes combine the best of both worlds—style and comfort. They are the result of a combination of the most up-to-date in design and the most comfortable in fit. They are the result of a combination of the most up-to-date in design and the most comfortable in fit. They are the result of a combination of the most up-to-date in design and the most comfortable in fit.

One of the most treasured possessions one has is a picture of a loved one. This is why the most appropriate gift for your mother this coming Mother's Day is a lifetime photograph. At you. Already scores of thoughtful sons and daughters have benefited by the excellent craftsmanship of the MILLER-TAYLOR STUDIO in Columbus. This renowned studio boasts—and well they might—of the skill and technique of its work is exacting to the minute detail. Visit DuPont's at this most timely place. The photographers will prove to you their dexterity and skill as they test you for the best pose and lighting, make an ample number of proofs and then prepare the finished photographs. Thus, on this Mother's Day, you may rest assured that your photographic present will be a delightful surprise and a cherished item for years to come.

The MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY is most certainly a spot to shop for value during clearance sales. An outstanding selection of fracks is displayed presently, being most suitable for wear now. The fracks are in a variety of styles, including cotton twill and mesh material make up, for the most part, these low-priced values. Many of the frack styles have black, slim, skirts with the blouse of attractively, printed jersey. Other jersey dresses are all-over prints in appealing light tones. One practical and cool costume is well-fashioned of dull-black, coarse, mesh, along simple lines with a rather unusual trim of white braided frogs from the waist to the neckline. Bright reds, blues, and greens are given up the well-tailored casual styles in this collection. If you need a well-designed, inexpensive dress, or shop near at Ward's and you will, more likely, end up by buying several of their fashion values.

The trend this season seems to be the more exposure the better. At that it is a good idea for nothing is more healthful than a good sunbath. The new "Tee" is another truly smart while you do your sunning this summer. The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY suggests a new dress with a matching bolero. This outstanding costume has a slim skirt and an extremely well-designed bolero with diagonal tucks to match the diagonal tucks on the bolero. Of fine-quality, butler linen in lagoon, aqua, blue and unusual values for so-called sales. This outfit is ideal and summer-minded women. Other summer clothes for casual wear at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. The Basque boleros and tailored slacks. The Outdoor Shop on the second floor of the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has a place to go for your shopping for sun-suits or sun-dresses to wear throughout this certain-to-be-sunny summer.



